

Complete Area

News

THE HERALD-PRESS

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10c

Weather:
Cloudy, Warner



PIGS MUTILATED: Ax-wielding vandals struck at pigs on the Frank Mundt farm, route 3, Stevensville, in their third major rampage of destruction during the past two years. Mundt is holding one with nearly-severed ear during investigation by Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Schalon Thurs.

day. Fifteen pigs sustained assorted injuries in most recent raid. Mundt has offered \$100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of persons responsible. Twenty-three of his pigs have been killed by vandals in two years. (Staff photo)

Says Grand Jury Probe Not Needed

Road Chief Eyes Payments Dispute

LANSING (AP) — The state highway director says he is pleased the attorney general is investigating charges of state overpayments for road construction, but he sees no need for a grand jury probe.

Howard Hill said Thursday he believes a complete review of the situation by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley "will clear the air."

Kelley announced Wednesday he will investigate charges of Highway Department overpayment to the Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom and "no allegation will be left uninvestigated."

"I don't know what a grand jury could get into that is not within Kelley's jurisdiction," Hill said.

KELLEY'S ROLE

In dealings with Holloway, he said Kelley is the attorney for the Highway Department.

And if the method of paying contractors for claims in addition to the basic contract price is to be changed, Hill said, that is a matter for legislative action.

Hill said he disagreed with Eugene F. Townsend Sr., a retired assistant attorney general, about \$121,000 which Townsend said was paid to Holloway illegally.

Holloway has gone to the State Court of Claims, seeking \$1.25 million which it says the

So Stunned, They Didn't Even Play It

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Pete Stewart picked up his third bridge hand of the evening Thursday and counted the spades—all 13 of them. The other three players also were holding perfect hands. Barbara Francisco, Stewart's partner, had all hearts. Chuck Kurvin had all the clubs. And Donna Hamilton, Kurvin's partner, had all the diamonds. "It's the wildest thing I ever heard of," said Kurvin. He said his partner asked if the cards had been shuffled. They had. Kurvin said the four play once or twice a week. The hand was dealt by Stewart who said they were so stunned they didn't even play it.

MSU Board Left Without Chairman

Trustees Deadlocked In Picking Leader

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State University Board of Trustees was without a chairman today and there appeared little chance that one will be elected in the near future.

Although Democrats hold a 5-3 majority on the board, the trustees split 4-4 Thursday in attempting to choose between Democrats Don Stevens of Okemos and Connor Smith of Pinconning.

Board by-laws make no provision for a tie.

Stevens, choice of the Democratic majority, said that although he thought the board should have a chairman he would not raise the question again and doubted that his supporters would be willing to change their votes.

STEVENS, SMITH

Stevens, an education director for the UAW CIO, was backed by fellow Democrats C. Allen Harlan of Southfield, Frank Hartman of Flint and Clair White of Bay City.

Smith, an independent Democrat and former board chairman, was supported by Republicans Frank Merriman of Deckerville, Kenneth Thompson of Detroit and Stephen Nisbet of

(See page 11, column 4)

Air Force Jet Lost With Nine Aboard

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An Air Force XC-133 jet tanker with nine persons aboard presumably crashed Thursday night in a foggy, wind-swept mountainous area northeast of here, officials reported.

Grand Mere Decision Is Delayed

County Planners Name Committee

Berrien county planning commission Thursday delayed a recommendation on rezoning of Grand Mere, but said action could be expected at its Feb. 2 meeting and promised it will be ready to jump into all pertinent controversial issues with both feet.

The commission indicated it was not trying to evade the problem, but questioned legality of the recent Lincoln township planning commission recommendation for planned development zoning of the area and said the county's recommendation should be more specific.

The proposal, commission members said, is a good one if properly administered, but seems to be on the borderline from a legal standpoint. The problem needs further study, not only on its legality but from a standpoint of how the county commission should approach the question.

The Lincoln township planning commission proposal would rezone about 400 acres, or the north one-third of the tract, from residential to commercial, limited industrial and recreational uses. It would not apply to the rest of the Grand Mere area.

LONG CONTROVERSY

Grand Mere is the scene of a prolonged policy struggle between conservationists who want it dedicated to wildlife and those who want to develop its commercial potential.

Under the township's recently-adopted planned zoning section, owners of the property would submit development proposals to the township board for approval. This would give the township close control over development in the zoned districts.

'BORDERS ON ILLEGAL'

County Planning Commission Director Thomas Sinn told commissioners this section of the township ordinance borders on

(See page 11, column 6)

Ladies: free learn to bowl classes for beginners start Jan. 24, 1:15 PM. Blossom Lanes. Adv.

Correction: Benson Tire personal or check file your choice \$1.11. Jumbo Blanket \$2.88. Adv.

Bowlers: Single Sweepstakes Sat., 4:30. Blossom Lanes. Adv.

HARE'S POLITICAL PURGE HITS SNAG

Auto Tag Patronage Battle On

Ex-Senator's Appointment Revives Issue

By BOB VOGES
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP)—A legal dispute started in 1963 over the profitable state license plate branch offices still is hanging fire in the State Supreme Court. Interest in the fight between the secretary of state's office and the State Civil Service Commission was revived by a furor in the Grand Rapids suburb of Wyoming.

Mayor Edward Wiest, who had held the Wyoming Branch management since 1955, was ousted by Secretary of State James Hare.

The secretary of state's office has confirmed that Roger E. Johnson, former Democratic state senator from Marshall until his defeat last November, will be named to head the office.

SEEKING SPACE

Official announcement is being delayed only until Johnson finds a location for the office.

The situation prompted Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, to say he will introduce a bill to bring the license plate branch managers under civil service.

VanderLaan said the idea has the backing of Gov. George Romney.

The senator termed the present system of appointing managers "the No. 1 outmoded patronage system that should be taken out of the political arena."

The appointment of the branch managers, paid under the fee system, long has been one of the major sources of patronage to pay off political favors for the party in control of the secretary of state's office.

Secretary of State James Hare started replacing branch managers immediately after Democrats fared badly in the November election.

SHIRKED DUTY?

Hare said frankly at the time that some were being ousted because they did not work hard enough for the party during the election.

The Civil Service Commission started in 1963 to try to take the branch manager appointments away from the secretary of state's office.

The commission aimed at lopping off 34 offices in the state's major cities. It claimed civil service staffing would mean major savings for the state.

The commission, meanwhile, said it was willing to go along with the appointive system in the smaller communities where it would be impractical to have a full-time service staff.

Local merchants and others in the small communities would



JAMES HARE
Secretary of State

be allowed to continue to sell license plates — just as many of them also sell fishing and hunting licenses.

OTHER BRANCHES

Branches involved in the legal dispute include ones in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Ferndale, Flint, Grandville, Bay City, Plymouth, Berkley, Grand Rapids, Hamtramck, Redford Township, Highland Park, Lansing, Dearborn, East Detroit, Wayne, Saginaw and Muskegon.

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Rush To Repair Hospital Annex For Jury View

Trial To Determine Price Opens In Kalamazoo

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

KALAMAZOO — A Kalamazoo county circuit court jury that will decide the price tag on the Berrien County hospital annex will visit the structure sometime before the end of a trial that opened here Thursday.

But it may be nearly two weeks before the jury is taken to Berrien Center to see the controversial hospital facility. Judge Lucien Sweet of Kalamazoo, chancellor over the long litigation surrounding the case, wants to give the builder, Doyle & Associates, time to make repairs to the building before the jurors see it.

The trial, expected to last at least two weeks, is the latest phase in a legal scrap that erupted in April of 1963 over the financing method used in developing the 260-bed addition to the Berrien hospital. The trial was ordered moved to Kalamazoo only on Tuesday of this week when Judge Sweet reversed a decision he made last December against a change of venue motion by Doyle.

Action as the trial opened here yesterday was sluggish, taken up mainly with the selection of the jury and establishing "ground rules" between the attorneys and the court.

TRIP POSTPONED

But after the judge told the jurors they would visit the annex, Atty. Joseph Killian suggested they be taken to the site as quickly as possible — Friday, he proposed. Killian, together with his law partners, John Spelman and Paul Taglia, is counsel for the County of Berrien.

Judge Sweet, however, cooled such an early trip. He indicated to Atty. Lee Boothby of Niles, counsel for Doyle, that the builder had the court's approval to make the repairs first. Boothby indicated a rush was being started to get workmen on the job.

Repairs to the three-year-old building presumably meant the interior damage or stains left when the roof sprang serious leaks late last fall after a snowfall and rainstorm. Killian assured the court the roof itself had been repaired by the county.

OTHER WORK?

Nothing was said in court yesterday about whether the workmen could do other painting or tidying up to make the annex more attractive in appearance.

(See page 11, column 1)

1,220 To 1 Odds Aren't Enough!

Cass Clerk's Car, Records Vanish

CASSOPOLIS — Chances are at least 1,220 to 1 against something like this happening. Cass county Clerk Kenneth Poe reported his car missing earlier this week when he came out of the Cass county courthouse at noon.

Sheriff's deputies found a similar car parked a short distance away. License records showed it was that of Cass County Extension Agent Fred Sackrider.

A deputy was sent to the home of Mrs. Pam Stapleton, Sackrider's secretary, to see if she could tell them where her boss was. The officer found Poe's car parked in front of Mrs. Stapleton's home.

IDENTICAL CAR

As it turned out, Sackrider had given Mrs. Stapleton the keys to his car for her to use the car during lunchtime. Sackrider was going out of town with another man in that man's car.

Poe mistook Poe's car for an identical one owned by Sackrider. And the keys fit. Police said only one in 1,220 keys will fit two cars.

Poe said he was upset at losing his car because it contained a large quantity of court records in the trunk.

State's New Claims Fund Is Thriving

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare reports "a healthy reserve" of \$2,175,000 after the first year of operation of the state's Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

Hare said 740 claims totaling nearly \$310,000 were paid out during the year. Another 1,287 claims were closed out without payment.

More than two thirds of the money paid out was for property damage settlements, Hare said. Nearly \$99,000 went for bodily injury claims.

Claims settled outside the fund totaled nearly \$557,000.

Hare said the reserve will cover all the unpaid claims now on file.

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HARDLY FOR HOME USE: Madame Nguyen Cao Ky, wife of South Vietnam's premier, walks with a toy rifle during a shopping tour in Canberra, Australia, Thursday. The real thing is more in evidence around her when she is at home in Saigon. Madame Ky is accompanying her husband on a state visit to Australia. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Editorials

Some Things Never Change

A release from the National Geographic magazine and the present cold wave combine in a humorous reflection about our English cousins.

Britain has undergone a wide range of variations in its national life since World War I.

The Empire is but a shadow of its grandeur when Rudyard Kipling was the best known writer in the English language; and mini skirts bid fair to becoming a national emblem.

One element which is giving ground, grudgingly, if at all, is heating.

Even though under attack from the Royal College of Physicians as a threat to the country's health, there probably will not be a massive rush to alter this aspect of living in the tight, little isle.

The Romans were noted as warriors, lawyers and engineers; and wherever their armies went, Roman customs either supplanted or modified extensively the local practices then prevailing, and civilized roads, viaducts, bridges and other architecture dominated the landscape.

After the first Caesar subdued the southern part of the British Isles, his occupation troops introduced central heating to natives.

This was a furnace built under the floor. Heated air from it circulated beneath the floor and through hollow spaces behind the adjoining walls.

Despite the superiority of the conqueror's contribution to better living, the stubborn Saxons refused to give up their original ways. The campfire within a thatched hut or outside a crude tent remained their answer to cooking and warding off the inclemency of the weather.

Some centuries later this interior campfire found its way into the stone fireplace.

Its ventilation, though, left something to be desired. The fireplace lacked for a chimney. Smoke disposal was accomplished by smudge deposits all through the house and an escape of the invisible gases through chinks in the walls and windows.

Even into the early 19th century, it was a widely held belief that a fireplace which did not smoke was not doing its job properly.

Subsequently an adaptation of the Franklin stove relegated the fireplace to ornamentation and this space heating method became more positive, cleaner and healthier for its users.

Central heating which has been standard in the American home for 60 years is catching on but slowly across the Atlantic.

Admiral Byrd, the Arctic and Antarctic explorer, jestingly described the English bedroom as the coldest place he had ever visited and a London newspaper once editorialized:

"British breakfasters step gratefully down from their bedrooms to swap details of the night's tortures, like survivors of some physical disaster."

The hard winter of 1962-63 lent impetus to shoving the English home into the 20th century.

The Royal College blamed accidental hypothermia, abnormally low body temperature, as a major cause of death among Britons in early 1963.

This was grist to the furnace makers' mill. Annual sales of central heating units are now estimated at \$280 million; and a shiny, new boiler and thermostats are something of a status symbol.

The average, internal temperature is edging up. It is now 65 degrees, downright chilly by U.S. values, but progressive by English. In 1910, the Encyclopaedia Britannica empiricized that 55 to 60 degrees sufficed for normal habitation and churches but that schools required at least 60.

Though steady, this progress remains slow.

Some furnaces provide only a background heat of 50 degrees, leaving it to space heaters or the doughty fireplace to make up the difference. Other models come with automatic controls that turn on the furnace only at key hours. The Geographic indicates female equality may be something less than the American version by reporting the turn-on time frequently is around 6 p.m., when the master of the house arrives home.

Speaking for the London Heating Center, a nonprofit advisory group to homeowners, Alan White, its manager, predicts a slow pace in the changeover.

"We are," he says, "a Spartan nation and probably always will be. We are also suffering from a Victorian hangover which means we are unable to indulge ourselves."

Some of his countrymen are more forceful. They resist central heating as "taking the vitality out of the air and making a dead gas out of it."

There is no research on the point, but it might have been the heating problem which prompted generations of Englishmen to colonize in sunnier climes such as Italy, Spain, Africa, India, the Bahamas, and the South Pacific.

They wrote and spoke longingly of home, but few of them ever returned to the native heath.

Possibly, the build up in Florida and Southern California by those from the Northern states has a kinship to that migration of earlier times.

Red Atrocities

A double standard is being used to judge the war in Viet Nam. In some areas of the world, and even in some circles in the U.S., criticism has been loud and frenzied because American bombing raids killed some civilians.

Why is there no similar outcry about the slaughter of civilians by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese?

If killing of civilians is bad, and no American is happy about these casualties — the murder of noncombatants by the communists is worse. Because deaths by their hands differ greatly, both in numbers and in kinds.

Civilian casualties from U.S. bombings are accidental. The communist killings are purposeful slaughter, part of a carefully planned campaign of terror.

U.S. bombing casualties have been comparatively few — no more than in the hundreds. Civilian deaths by communist attacks in the South have been going on for years and total at least 11,000.

Uncounted thousands of South Vietnamese have been maimed by deliberate acts of Viet Cong terror, homes burned, highways mined, explosives tossed into theaters, schools, restaurants, even clinics.

The communists resort to a variety of atrocities, torture, degradation of women, kidnaps. An estimated 40,000 South Vietnamese civilians have been kidnapped.

Why do critics of U.S. action seldom express outrage about what the communists are doing? There is indeed a double standard.

War is hell, no matter who is involved or what their motives are. But certainly there is a special quality of hellishness about the systematic, deliberate slaughter of civilians, including women and children. This is what the world ought to be outraged about.

Main advantage of a killing frost is that it eliminates the pestiferous insects. All except the indoor flies.

Loggerhead sponges inhabiting coral reefs serve as tenements for small shrimp, the National Geographic says. One patient marine biologist counted 16,000 shrimp living in a single sponge.

CORNER STAND



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards —

NEW GROUP HAS ELECTION

Robert Long was elected chairman of the newly organized Center of the World League recently. The purpose of the organization is to better New Troy. Members have been named to various committees to help with Blossomtime festivities and to investigate the possibility of having a float in the Blossomtime parade from New Troy this spring.

Others elected include Mrs. Charles Baumeister, secretary; William Boyd Jr., treasurer;

Alan Boyd, overall Blossomtime chairman; Mrs. Jim English, Blossomtime co-chairman.

WITHERAL JOINS ST. JOSEPH SCHOOLS

—10 Years Ago—

St. Joseph school system gained another district Saturday when voters of Witheral approved consolidation with the city district by a vote of almost five to one. Witheral district voters voted 58 to 12 for annexation to the expanded school district which plans the erection of a new \$3 million high school and general improved educational facilities throughout the district.

Witherel is the fourth sending district to join the St. Joseph system in the master plan which originally called for 10 districts to join the St. Joseph district. Gard, North Lincoln, and Brown districts had previously voted to consolidate with St. Joseph.

BLOSSOM FETE IS SHELVED

—25 Years Ago—

The annual Southwest Michigan Blossom Festival, which has drawn hundreds of visitors to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor each May for the past 19 years has been cancelled for the duration of the war. The decision was reached last night by directors of Blossom Week, the organization sponsoring the Maytime fete.

In place of the Blossom festival directors voted to put on a combination blossom-patriotic fete which will provide for a short program of events when the fruit belt is in bloom and will call for a big pageant with a military theme later in the year, perhaps early in September when the fruit harvest is on.

URGES REPEAL

—35 Years Ago—

"Prohibition is a big joke and the Volstead act should be modified at once, the quicker the better," is the opinion of John C. Dick, Buchanan's veteran justice of the peace, who today is celebrating his 89th birthday.

TO BE JURORS

—45 Years Ago—

E.L. Wroten of St. Joseph township, Bert Mittan, Mrs.

Alice Reber and Ede Edward Archutt have been named from St. Joseph to serve on the February term of court as jurors.

BEGIN CIRCLE

—55 Years Ago—

A number of ladies met with Mrs. Louis Metzgar of Washington avenue to organize a sewing circle.

RETURNS HOME

—75 Year Ago—

Miss Emma Collier has returned from Reading where she has been a guest of Miss Delta Stoner who is ill with grip.

Yours Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

The shoe industry in the United States is looking forward to another record year in 1967, a business writer reports. Once again, putting its best foot forward?

No matter how Dad may look at the matter, the true spirit of the holidays is not the spectre of those extra heavy January bills.

Having just dismantled his Yule tree, Zadok Dunkopf asks why it's always the costliest ornament that gets broken first?

This is the time of the year, admits the man at the next desk, when the person he envies the most is the department store Santa Claus who, so far, has used up just the first three weeks of his 11-month vacation.

The current geological era is known to scientists as the Holocene Period. Just a big empty nothing?

It'll be a happy day for the world when the only conflict between East and West will be that grid game played at year's end.

A survey shows that the average person today uses his eyes more than 30 per cent more than did the average man 30 years ago. That's understandable — there's a lot more to see; for instance, television!

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Bob Considine tells about the wealthy old duffer who doddered up to the ice on one of Washington's Burning Tree winter holes, and demanded a very old ball from his daddy. Then, however, he suddenly changed his mind. "No," he grumbled, "give me a BRAND NEW ball. Let my heirs play the old ball." The daddy accordingly removed the cellophane wrapper from a new ball, the old duffer teed it up, took a mighty swing, and smacked the new ball right into the middle of the pond. P.S. He then hit an OLD ball into precisely the same spot.

Author Stephen Hess notes that he wrote his book, "America's Political Dynasties" in the attic of his home. His children were cautioned to be reasonably quiet when he was typing away, and they responded nobly. Once he heard his 5-year-old reprimand the 2-year-old, "S-shh! Daddy's upstairs making money



A little girl, tottering under the burden of a big package, was zig-zagging down the street, obviously confused. "Can I help you?" inquired a good Samaritan. "Please, mister." she nodded. "Which street is the third turn to the right?"

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

I read your columns regularly and save them because they relieve many of the fears that bother me. In the past year I have compiled my own filing system of your medical writings and now am making my own index.

I thought it might be of interest to you that the two subjects that are not listed in my "personal index" is a column on birth control and one on smoking. Is there a special reason why you have avoided these subjects or have you just overlooked them?

K.R., Ohio

Dear Mr. R.: I am delighted that the fundamental purpose of my medical columns are picked up by so many of my readers. A medical column is never meant to be a substitution or replacement for that great possession, a good relationship between a patient and his doctor.

At best the medical fact in a column can only stimulate a reader's interest and plant the seed to encourage further reading. Too often readers are confused by symptoms that sound alike or seem similar and have no way of differentiating them. The result is the people become anxious by other people's symptoms that really do not apply to them.

If you and other readers can be shown the hope that lies in modern medicine and can be freed from unnecessary fears, then writing medical columns can truly be most rewarding.

I have not deliberately avoided or skirted the problem of contraception and tobacco, two most vital problems of civilization. Let me discuss tobacco first.

I distinctly recall an article that emphasized the undeniable fact that cigarette smoking was harmful to the heart, lungs and blood circulation.

Let me repeat that the evidence is in and verified that

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been: West North East South 1♦ Double Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠83 ♥652 ♦Q974 ♣K974
2. ♠95 ♥K93 ♦K87 ♣KQ842
3. ♠J4 ♥Q743 ♦KQ98 ♣K962
4. ♠5 ♥Q982 ♦AJ84 ♣KJ95

1. Two clubs. North's double presumably is based on at least the values for an opening bid. He may have 14 points, possibly 20 points; there is no way of knowing how many he actually has. Since North is forcing us to bid, we cannot be held responsible for any lack of strength when we respond.

With identical values in clubs and diamonds, and a poor hand to boot, it is better to start at the bottom of the ladder in responding. If partner dislikes clubs, he can bid diamonds at the two level. But if we responded two diamonds, there would be no corresponding opportunity of finding a club fit without going into the three level.

2. Two spades. This hand figures to make game in one of our three suits, but it is impossible to tell which one partner can support best. Instead of trying to guess the right suit by jumping to the three level in that suit, we pass the selection of a trump back to North by bidding in spades.

Partner cannot really misunderstand this call, since we would leave the double in if spades were actually our long suit. The two spade bid must consequently be strength-showing and must be asking North to choose the trump. Regardless of which suit North selects we raise him directly to game.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is osmosis?
2. What is pewter?
3. Who discovered the first airline dye?
4. What color was it?
5. From what is steel made?

BORN TODAY

Born in Packard, Ky., mining camp in 1926, actress Patricia Neal showed a precocious talent very early in life. Encouraged by her parents, she received coaching, acted with a local group and after high school entered the drama department of Northwestern University.

While still at Northwestern, Miss Neal joined the road company of "The Voice of the Turtle" as an understudy. When the star fell ill, she went on and did so well that she played the part during a two-week run on Broadway. She never returned to college.

A chance acquaintance with Eugene O'Neill got her hired by the Theatre Guild for a summer. She returned to Broadway to play the part of Regilia in Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest," a performance that earned her five acting awards and a Hollywood contract.

Despite a poor start, her

NATURAL TALENT

gradually established her as a screen actress of note, but after five years of meaningless scripts, she returned to Broadway.

Re-established, she was able to pick and choose among movie scripts: "A Face in the Crowd," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and, finally, "Hud," which won her several "best actress" awards, including the coveted "Oscar."

Others born today include dancer Ruth St. Denis, comedian George Burns, violinist Mischa Elman,

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH CITY CLERK DROPS 894 VOTERS

Voluntary Cooperation Is Emphasized

'Should UN Admit Red China?'

Will Debate Issue
On Forum Sunday

A long smoldering issue will sizzle Sunday on the Twin Cities Community Forum: "Should Communist China be invited to join the United Nations?"

Saying "Yes" will be Dr. Leif Tobiassen, professor of history and political science in the Graduate School of Andrews University.

Saying "No" just as emphatically will be Dr. Bernard Norling, assistant head of the department of history at Notre Dame.

The forum, a series of 13 Sunday debates, will be presented from 2:30 p.m. at the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, and broadcast over radio station WHFB. Questions can be submitted by the library audience or by telephone, 933-2121.

MODERATOR

George Welch is moderator of the series, sponsored by 13 community organizations. Sunday's program is the third. Last week's program was marked by an increase in calls and audience.

Dr. Tobiassen, a native of



DR. TOBIASSEN



DR. NORLING

New Plea Entered By Youth, 19

25-40 Year Prison Term Set Aside

A 25 to 40-year prison term apparently changed the mind of a 19-year-old Benton township youth who pleaded guilty last November to an armed robbery charge.

Royce Alexander, 418 Bridgeman avenue, was allowed to withdraw his plea of guilty to the charge Thursday, and stand over in court. He was arraigned before Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns immediately after withdrawing the plea, and entered a new plea of innocent.

It was the second change of plea for Alexander. He stood mute to the charge during his first arraignment, Sept. 23, but then returned to court a month later to change his plea to a reasonable time.

He was sentenced to the 25 to 40-year prison term Dec. 15, and four days later filed a petition for appointment of an attorney to handle an appeal of the case.

TRIAL TUESDAY

Now given a second chance, Alexander is scheduled to appear for trial before Judge Byrns Tuesday. He will be represented by attorney Thomas Adams, Jr.

The charges stemmed from the Sept. 1 robbery attempt at Fuzzy's service station, I-94 at Stevensville. He was arrested a short time after the robbery when taken to Mercy hospital for treatment of bullet wounds.

Service station attendant Joseph Tull said a lone bandit had entered the station with a shotgun and demanded money. While pretending to reach into his pocket for money, Tull pulled out his own .38 pistol and pumped three shots into the startled bandit. Tull said the man then staggered into the grease room and escaped by crashing through glass in an overhead door.

Two False Alarms Are Sounded

Police Rush To SJ, Sodus Banks

False alarms at Peoples State Bank in St. Joseph and the Sodus branch of First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan had patrolmen from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph police departments, and Berrien sheriff's department on the run this morning.

The Peoples State bank alarm sounded at 7:28 a.m. Two St. Joseph police cars and one from Benton Harbor police department raced to the scene. Another Benton Harbor car was stationed at the bridge to head off any escape attempt by robbers.

Police found nothing wrong. They said the alarm was apparently tripped accidentally by an employee.

The situation was much the same at Sodus, when sheriff's deputies arrived after the alarm was sounded at 8:35 a.m. Deputies said the bank has been having trouble with switches at the bank and the alarm has sounded several times recently when nothing was happening.

His assignment also will include scheduling and overall coordination of activities for the Education Center; conducting future dealers' seminars; classroom instruction and moderation of case problem studies for all marketing seminars conducted at the Center; general communications; and facilities and equipment administration.

PREVIOUS POSTS

Spray joined Whirlpool in 1956 Hadley road.



ROBERT W. JOLLY



JUDD SPRAY

Two False Alarms Are Sounded

Police Rush To SJ, Sodus Banks

False alarms at Peoples State Bank in St. Joseph and the Sodus branch of First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan had patrolmen from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph police departments, and Berrien sheriff's department on the run this morning.

The Peoples State bank alarm sounded at 7:28 a.m. Two St. Joseph police cars and one from Benton Harbor police department raced to the scene. Another Benton Harbor car was stationed at the bridge to head off any escape attempt by robbers.

Police found nothing wrong. They said the alarm was apparently tripped accidentally by an employee.

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Opening Of Civil Rights Office Here

State Official Attends Luncheon

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission prefers to attack discrimination through conciliation and local cooperation rather than through punitive action, a member of the commission said here yesterday.

It is only when reason and persuasion fail to halt law violations that the commission moves in with pre-emptive orders, said the Rev. Father Theodore E. LaMarre.

The Rev. LaMarre has been one of the eight members of the Civil Rights Commission since it was established under the new state constitution on Jan. 1, 1964.

He was here yesterday to mark the official opening of the regional office of the commission, located in room 402 of the Fidelity building, Benton Harbor.

He and staff employees of the commission addressed a luncheon session at Holiday Inn. Invited "Dutch treat" guests were elective officials of the Twin Cities area, schoolmen, law officials, and leading representatives of business and the professions.

The "overall philosophy" of the commission, said Father LaMarre, "is to encourage local communities to develop voluntary programs" that will erase discrimination.

"That's why we have opened an office here," said the Saginaw priest. "Local government (and volunteers) must do the job if we're going to break down the barriers within a reasonable time."

The regional office in Benton Harbor will serve four counties: Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and St. Joseph. Benjamin Davis is the director.

Speaking to the luncheon group, Davis said that the biggest problem area in the Twin Cities appears to be discrimination in employment. He cited statistics showing much lower incomes for Negro families than for whites.

LOCAL DISCRIMINATION

Housing in the local area also abounds with discrimination against the Negro, Davis said. He attributed this to the "real estate offices" plus other private interests and social attitudes.

Davis said other major sectors of commission involvement are education, law enforcement and public accommodations.

Father LaMarre said that there are 13 regional offices of the commission now operating, or soon to be opened.

The commission has a staff of 90 people and an annual budget of \$943,000. The commission is seeking a substantial budget increase from the Legislature in order to add investigators to its staff, the commissioner added.

The commission wants to be able to process each complaint within a maximum 30 days. Father LaMarre said that after a complaint comes in, investigators first attempt to determine its validity. Conciliation efforts follow if the complaint appears legitimate. Mostly, this works.

But if compliance is rejected, the commission issues an order that is enforceable and also appealable in circuit court.

Charged In SJ Hit-Run

Tipped off by a witness, St. Joseph police yesterday afternoon issued a summons to Mary Louise Steinke, 17, 1405 Margaret place, St. Joseph, on a charge of leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

Police said the ticket was issued after a witness had obtained a license number of a car that allegedly struck a parked auto at 314 State street owned by Albert Pasek, 580 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor. Slight damage was inflicted.

In a separate incident, Trost Bros. reported a truck that was parked at a loading area at 800 Broad street, St. Joseph, was damaged yesterday afternoon but had no information on how the damage was inflicted.



BEN P. SAX
Birthday plaque

BEN SAX

His Pyrenees Pals Remember 'The Boss'

Ben P. Sax, whose roots extend from Benton Harbor into a national corporate network, now has new affection for a place called Zaragoza, Spain.

Craftsmen in the city near the Pyrenees mountains saluted Mr. Sax on his recent 74th birthday by sending him a hand-carved commemorative plaque. In a way, they were just shining up to the boss. Sax is chairman of the board of American Buff Co. which owns the plant where the plaque was made.

American Buff, based in Chicago, is a multi-million dollar operation today and Sax is a leading authority in the metal finishing industry. He acquired American Buff as a small, struggling firm in the 1930s after losing his first fortune in the stock market crash of 1929.

Born in Benton Harbor of pioneer Jewish parents, Sax's business career began here about a half century ago when he went to work for the old Baker-Vawter Co. He founded his own company in 1923 and saw it wiped out by Black Friday.

Today, he is a director of nine corporations and a Chicago bank. Mr. and Mrs. Sax celebrated their 50th anniversary last June at Fairlawn farms, Sodus, owned by their son Leonard.

Benton Harbor is closest to his heart because of family affinities but there is a choice spot now for Zaragoza, Spain.

A citizen of St. Joseph can maintain his registration by voting at least once every two years, filing a change of address or by contacting the city clerk's office to indicate continued desire to be registered.

This contact, Rhodes said, can be via telephone, letter or personal visit to his office.

With a note of caution, he reminded voters a school election does not give the elector the automatic re-registration he receives in other elections.

Well Pit Fire Doused

Benton township firemen were called out about 4:30 p.m. Thursday to hose down a blaze in a well pit at the Cathrene Herford residence, 1625 Highland avenue.

Firemen said a 150-watt bulb in the well pit apparently ignited sawdust. Damage was estimated at \$100, and no injuries were reported.

Patrolmen Howard Willming and Marvin Field responded, and their investigation turned up an empty vodka bottle in the room. The patient formally was diagnosed as intoxicated. Police said he was remanded to the custody of his wife—to sober up and return later to the hospital.

Patient Too 'Gassed' For Operation

It may have been visions of the ordeal that drove a Benton Harbor area man to anesthetize himself before the operation.

The pleasant way.

It happened this week at Mercy Hospital, where police were called because a man about to undergo surgery had been found acting strangely in his room, shortly before the operation was to begin.

Patrolmen Howard Willming and Marvin Field responded, and their investigation turned up an empty vodka bottle in the room.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967

MATTAWAN RULING COULD SET PRECEDENT



THREE OAKS JAYCEE AWARDS: Holding plaques they received at Three Oaks Jaycees annual awards banquet last night are Harvey Kellogg (left) and J. S. Wolfe. Center is Malcolm House, director of industrial relations, Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, who was guest speaker at banquet in Cowan's restaurant. Kellogg, service manager at Hausmann Motor Co., Three Oaks, received distinguished service award for extensive participation in Jaycee community projects from Roy Hamley, past Jaycees president. Kellogg presented "Boss of the Year" award to Wolfe, president of Three Oaks Lumber & Coal Co. Jaycees said even though no Jaycees are among Wolfe's employees, he deserved boss award because of his outstanding contributions to community. (Staff photo)

Testimony Condemns Pollution

State Commission Hearing Held In East Lansing

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

EAST LANSING — The Glaser-Crandall company of Mattawan continued to meet a stone wall of opposition Wednesday when sworn testimony was taken at a hearing in East Lansing by the Michigan Water Resources commission.

The basic issue before the commission is whether the company can use the waters of the east branch of the Paw Paw river as a dumping place for the salty wastes produced in its pickle processing plant at Mattawan.

The proposal is being fought by numerous groups, individuals and governmental agencies.

A decision on the question is expected sometime today, and the action of the WRC will determine whether the company's waste disposal system that it could continue to operate.

The hearing Wednesday began at 9:30 a.m. and continued until 10:30 p.m. The case for the company was presented by Attorney Rodger Ederer, while the case for the opposition was presented by Horace Adams, attorney for Antwerp township and the village of Paw Paw. Adams was assisted by John Fleming, director of environmental health for Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren counties.

The company has been pumping its salty waste into a lagoon in Mattawan, but health officials in the last two years say that several water wells in the Mattawan area have become polluted with salty wastes to the extent that they can be a menace to health.

The WRC ordered the company to stop its pollution, and since that time the company has offered several plans for changing its method of disposal. All these plans have been based on using the river as a dumping place for the waste.

John Snell, engineer for the company, said that he would not recommend a deep well injection system of waste disposal because if anything went wrong, the company might have to stop operation until the trouble could be corrected.

As for future plans, he said: "I have six irons in the fire," including going into business for himself.

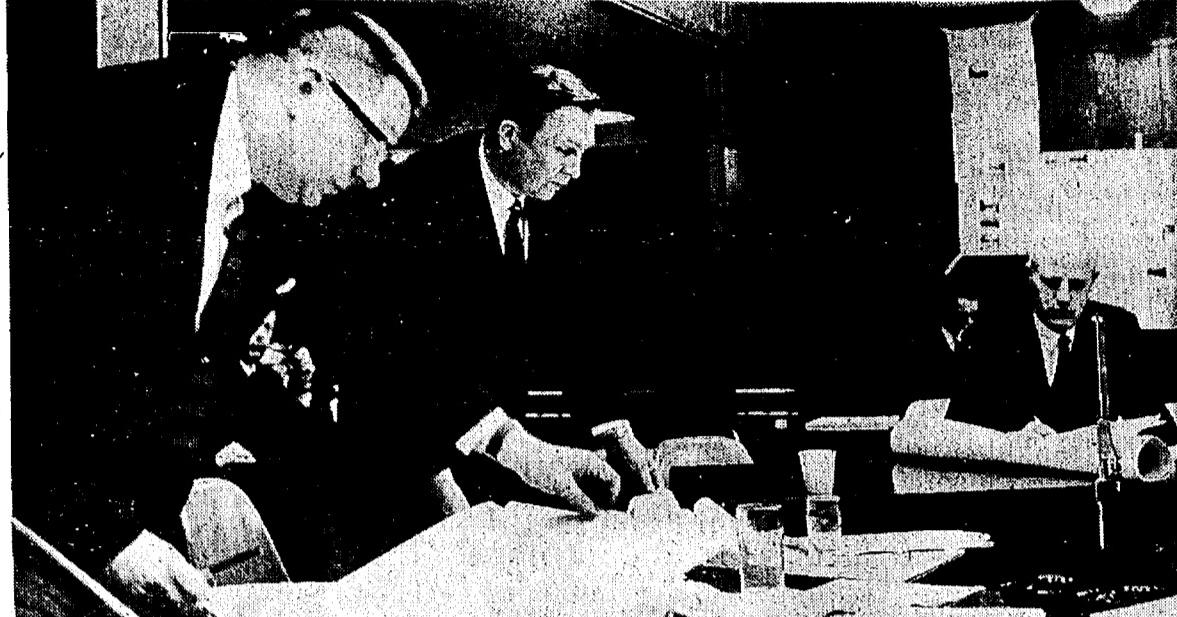
Oronoko Bird Club Will View Film

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Oronoko Bird club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Life Sciences building, Andrews university. A film, "Whistle and Sing," depicting Florida bird life will be shown. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

LANSING (AP) — Work has started on the widening and paving of two bridges carrying M 14 over the New York Central Railroad tracks and the Huron River in Ann Arbor, the State Highway Commission reports.

Work on the \$217,199 project is expected to be completed by next December.

He said the public does not have to insure the company against stoppage because of boiler trouble, building collapse



CRITICIZES PROPOSAL: John Fleming (left), environmental health director for Van Buren, Berrien, and Cass county health departments, testifies to dangers of dumping salt waste into Paw Paw river at State Water Resources Commission hearing

in Lansing, Wednesday. John Snell (seated at right), engineer for Glaser-Crandall company, of Mattawan, contended dumping waste will cause no harm. (Staff photo)

or roof leakage, and there is no reason for the public to have to insure that if anything went wrong with the company's waste disposal system that it could continue to operate.

Testing also indicated that the Upjohn company has waste disposal of the deep well, injection type only about 12 miles from Mattawan.

Fleming testified that the sodium content of the water could be a health hazard to people suffering from cardiac trouble or hypertension, and to women in pregnancy. He testified that to give the company the right to dump into the stream might be unleashing a serious problem of health which is now only beginning to come to light.

OVERLOOKED TROUBLE

Fleming also expressed serious concern with the proposed order which makes the company responsible for its own

checking. He recalled the past experience with the Glaser-Crandall company in which waste was leaking into the ground, causing pollution, long before the company discovered the leaks and breaks in the piping of the waste system.

The company's expert, Dr. Peter Doudoroff of Oregon State university, testified that in his opinion no damage would be done to the stream by dumping the wastes, if they were controlled. He summarized the conclusions of other researchers which showed lower standards than he recommends, characterizing them as "questionable."

Under cross-examination, Dr. Doudoroff said that even if something did go wrong with the river disposal system which would wipe out the fish, the stream would probably recover satisfactorily.

Dr. Doudoroff also made a speech in which he said that conservationists who wish to keep waters free from all pollution must compromise with industrial interests who wish to dump wastes into the rivers of the nation, as long as the degree of contamination is controlled.

TWO CHOICES

Adams summarized the attitude of the opposition when he said that if another method of waste disposal is available to the company at a comparable cost, the WRC should set stringent limits on the use of rivers which would force the company to use the method which would afford the greatest protection to natural resources.

Among those who testified against the proposal were:

Harry C. Martin, manager of the Van Buren soil conservation district nursery, which uses large quantities of river water for irrigation;

Robert Earl, Van Buren agricultural agent, who testified that high salt content of irrigation water could seriously damage nursery stock;

Jack Rulison, geologist, who testified that salty river water could seep into the banks of the stream, the underground water table and private water wells. He also testified that once contaminated, it could take a long time for an underground water supply to clear itself;

Dr. E.W. Roeloffs, fisheries professor at Michigan State university, who testified that it was "not realistic" to say that no change would take place in the stream if the wastes were dumped, and that any change would be more detrimental than beneficial;

SEES UNKNOWN

Dr. W. L. Malman, professor emeritus at MSU, who testified that there were vast areas of unknowns in this problem. He testified that the waste would be injurious to irrigation equipment, agricultural plants, and fish and plants in the stream, and characterized the company's proposal as "hazardous, to say the least."

Richard Winar, geologist, who testified that a deep well disposal system would cost about \$100,000. This is about the same estimated cost as the system proposed by the company;

LaVern Rice and Maurice Flyen, real estate dealers of Paw Paw, who testified that dumping waste into the river would decrease property values along the stream;

Leonard Hill, Antwerp township supervisor, who testified that the Antwerp township board and the Van Buren county board of supervisors had gone on record as opposing the dumping. He also testified that even if the proposed order were granted, the township would refuse the company any change in zoning to accommodate the disposal system;

Hill said the present system of the company is not good, and their proposal would only transfer the location of the problem.

Other residents of the village of Mattawan, Antwerp township, Paw Paw, and Paw Paw township attended the hearings as interested spectators.



SOUTH HAVEN GARAGE BURNS: A fire that may have started from an oil stove destroyed the garage and portions of the attached home of Dury Logan on Airport road, South Haven township, Thursday night. A car left parked in the garage was also destroyed. South Haven firemen were summoned to the scene around 9:30 p.m. after the flames were spotted by a passerby. Volunteer fireman Thomas Renner escaped injury when the gas tank of the burning car exploded while he was nearby. Logan and his family were away at church when the fire started, according to state police who investigated. (Staff photo)

BY JUNE 1

Goerlich's Closing In Dowagiac; 94 Jobs Hit

Family Of Six Routed By Blaze

Home Destroyed Near Lawton

LAWTON — Fire destroyed the house trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery and their four pre-school children yesterday on Valley road, two and a half miles southwest of the village.

Fire Chief M.D. Leonard said Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and their three sons and a daughter were all at home when they smelled smoke, escaped the trailer and called firemen about 11:15 a.m.

Leonard said Montgomery had told him the fires started in a defective electric receptacle in a clothes closet. Leonard said the father told him he had known the electric outlet had been malfunctioning for about a week.

The fire chief said the 18-by-30 foot trailer, an addition to it and the contents were a total loss. The loss was set at approximately \$6,000.

Clothing sizes of the four children are 5, 6, and two size 7.

Firemen were at the scene, their first fire call of the year, about an hour.



BUILDS RINK FOR KIDS: Paul Oselka sits on a bench at the ice skating rink he built for the children of New Buffalo near his Snug Harbor Marina. Robert Thorne donated use of his property at Water and Willard streets while Oselka donated the use of earth moving equipment from

his construction business plus the clay fill. He also brought in a shack (background) in which he hopes to install a stove so skaters can warm up. Oselka said he hopes to have an adult there to serve hot chocolate soon. (Staff photo)

DOWAGIAC — Plant Manager Basil Snyder has issued a statement saying Goerlich's Inc. will cease operating its warehouse at Dowagiac by June 1.

The move will affect 94 employees. Some salaried employees will be transferred to the firm's Toledo, Ohio, base of operations.

The Dowagiac plant is a warehouse for the company which makes replacement mufflers, exhaust pipes, clamps, brackets and shock absorbers for automobiles. Goerlich's has had a branch at Dowagiac since 1946 when it took over some of the buildings formerly occupied by the Round Oak Furnace Co.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

In his statement, Snyder said: "It is with regret that Goerlich's, Inc. announces a gradual reduction in its operation of its Dowagiac warehousing facility, to be completed approximately June 1, 1967. This was a difficult decision to reach because Goerlich's has had excellent relations with its employees, their labor organization, and the community for many years.

"Changes in the buying habits of its major national accounts, with an emphasis on small but

PAPER DRIVE

NEW TROY — The sons of Legionnaires of Wee-Chie American Legion Post 518 will hold a paper drive Feb. 18. Persons wishing to donate papers for the drive are to contact Dale Miller or Dick Ziebart.

